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another is chosen.

One of the best letters drawn out by it was difficult to procure labor in the the Greeley and Grant campaign is that cotton fields to grow the crop, and still of General Slocum to General Burnside, | more difficult to procure hands to pick which we print in another column. out the cotton, and every planter saw Burnside was famous in the United his crop wasting away in the fields, untates army, during the late war, for der the administration of Andrew Johnbeing as elay in the hands of the potter son, a tax of three cents per pound was so well known to history as Secretary-of- imposed on cotton, thus collecting mil- I was one of the soldiers alluded t a pet of the War Office, and was excused farly drawing his interest. This enabled Greeley has expressed the you assembled for political when he should have been court-mar- him, with truth, to tell the people of that you hoped to accomplish the personal bravery, zeal and courage to an extent that encouraged all his fellow-coupt the place of Secretary of the Treasury tendered by Grant. It was during the administration of General Johnson and hard lighting to be done. It is not and hard lighting to be done. It is not that a tax on distilled spirits was imposed on the people, and this gave the in their characteristic as soldiers. Slopesed on the people, and this gave the large distilleries of Cincinnati and other. cum should take Burnside to task for an places an opportunity to realize millions of dollars. It closed the small distilleries, not entitled, especially when that leadership is availed of to perpetuate the war messee have been imprisoned and made who served during the late war what the served during the saddress was places an opportunity to realize millions of dollars. It closed the small distilleries, and numbers of the people in East Tennative and the served during this address was places and properturity to realize millions of dollars. It closed the small distilleries, and numbers of the people in East Tennative and the served during the saddress was places and properturity to realize millions of dollars. It closed the small distilleries, and numbers of the people in East Tennative and the served during the saddress was there in General Burnside's military career that justifies him the served during the served during the saddress was the sa strifes General Slocum, like a true-soldier, pay exhorbita ut amounts, and all the they should do in time of peac in this letter of the failures for which large distillers. Two establishments in East Tennessee, or at the mine exp Burnside was conspicuous, will be appre-ciated by all'ex-soldiers, Confederate or nually one hundred thousand dollars Federal. We only regret that Slocum was compelled by the delicacy of the true soldier from cutting more deeply, and showing what a charlatanthis General Burnside is, who violated his oath eral Burnside is, who violated his oath and Mr. Johnson sanctioned this bill. and the constitution of his country in It was during the administration of broadcast over the land a document ordering Vallandigham into exile. Burnside is a fraud, and all soldiers who, like levied. This tax has continued to grow alty? The truth of the saying that him, trade upon their services, should worse by amendments mutil a planter is "the pen is mightier than the sword" is

DWRITING ON THE WALL Ex- A derman, ex-Mayor, ex-member of the Legislature, ex-member of Congress, ex-Governor, ex-United States the New York Econing Plant, in reference should be handled by a Greeley and the Senat ex-Military Governor, ex-Birga- to the unnecessary expenditures of sword by a Burnside, all doubters would dier-G neral, ex-Vice-President and ex-President of the United States, Andrew Johnson, toppies to his fall. The de-where there is melther business nor du-wearon far more powerful than those feat of Johnson and the election of Cheatham to Congress for the State at Large, will occur just as certain as the day of the election arrives. The sun of General Cheatham is rising. The doom General Cheatham is rising. The doom of the chronic office-seeker is written on the ch the wall. Let the friends of General Cheatham in West Tennessee stand firm and all is well. We have jus had an Menuclus (Tenn.) imports, 1871. interview with a prominent citizen of the su Memphis who has visited several comties in West Tennessee, and he assure are two or three hundred Johnson mer the vote will be almost a unit for Ger eral Cheatham. From all we can hear there is much truth in the opinion exper pressed by General Quarles that there are more Johnson men in Memphis than the whole of West Tennessee put together. But notwithstanding Johnson has some strength in Memphis, similar the country will give a majority for Briefly country will give a majority for Barbour Lewis is, we believe, Surveyor down our arms, we because citizens, and

Cheatham. General Cheatham's ma-jority in West Tennessee cannot be less warm advocacy of Grant, as Badical we have in common with all off than fifteen thousand. Our friends from all parts of West Tennessee write us, rialming twenty thousand majority in the canvass with Colonel Haynes and Why should you extend to us such an that division of the State. As an indistant division of public sentiment in Middle

Tennessee, we give the following extract

Tennessee, we give the follo Winchester, as published in the Union and Americans:

General Cheatham was sevenaded list inglit, and quoke to a large crowd a few words of finanks. He was greated with innumene applanes. To-day the public money, that we have a few words of finanks. He was greated with innumene applanes. To-day to the speaking commenced at eleven o clock, Mr. Johnson leading. There was not a word of applanes or upproval. The speaking commenced at eleven o clock, Mr. Johnson leading. There was not a word of interruption or naything to disturb the distinguished speaker; tult II — as expended in feeding a swarm of the spectfully. There was not a word of interruption or naything to disturb the distinguished speaker; tult II — as expended in feeding a swarm was a rich mark were not reliabled. He again aliabed to this as a political was commenced and followed to be within the lash of Colonel Haynes, and war, a rich mark war and a poor mark was a fellowed to be within the lash of Colonel Haynes, and war, a rich mark war and a poor mark was not a word of interruption or naything to disturb the distinguished speaker; tult II — as expended in receiving a swarm war, a rich mark war and a poor mark was not a word of interruption or naything to disturb the only man in this country who knew hour to save it from destruction—a lith the lash of Colonel Haynes, and hard to the swinch could be settled by the system of the contrast proposed one of those pith of the sum of the contrast proposed one of those pith of the sum of the contrast proposed one of those pith of the sum of the contrast proposed one of those pith of the sum of the contrast proposed one of those pith of the sum of the contrast proposed one of those pith of the sum of the contrast proposed one of those pith of the sum of the contrast proposed one of those pith of the sum of the contrast proposed one of those pith of the sum of the contrast proposed one of those pith of the sum of the contrast proposed one of those pith of the sum of the contrast proposed one of those pith of the from an account of the speaking at office-holders, of which is Lewis is a public policy in a time of peace? Is winchester, as published in the Union prominent member, and the unlawful you not think, General, that these assumptions of middlers for the nursues of

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cepted was a mere acknowledgment that we accepted the situation, and yielded to the power of the government. It was no seknowledgment of crime or moral gailt, but only of defeat.

He said: "In the exercise of the pardoning power I may have erred. I may have erred. I may

have pardoned some I ought not have pardoned; I may have omitted to pardon ome I should have pardoned. Colonel cunnington has abused and attacked be, and called me a traitor, with my pardon la his pocket. It does look to me now, with the lights before me now, that I ought to have pardoned Mrs. Surratt and hong Dunnington. That is frime. They do not all scoff and sneer

What He has to Say About

the Dark Deed.

sorratt and hong Dunnington. That is come. They do not all scoff and sneer as does the Acalemete when the dreadfull is in this exact longuage, and his arament will apply to every man he partoned, to every Confederate soldier, who large to entropy the Acalemete Tohis about it:

Ex-President Johnson, Jin his canallude to Brigham Young as the

In 1868 he came before the convention severe trials which had so commende in New York as a Democratic candidate.

" Go up Thou, Bald-Hend; Go Up"-A

Real to Pseudo Soldier. At the close of the war, when the per ple of the South were impoverished, and A Kero Defends the Man of the People from the Attacks of a Military

Demagogue.

SLOCUM TO BURNSIDE.

DEAR GENERAL—I have read, with great interest, your address to the soldier. and sailors who served in the Uni War Stanton. He was ready to do any-thing that gentleman ordered, and did impoverished. South. While our the already trust you will not be displeased if I say a few words in response thereto. You tell us that you and others, as our represo much that was dirty and beneath a people were thus oppressed, Andrew gallant soldier's elevated conception of his calling and its duties that he became away in the vaults of the banks, regularized for the point of the people were thus oppressed, Andrew a series of resolutions which we have already seen. You complain that Mo tialed. Before the war closed he began to make capital out of his services as General and has been trading on it ever since. Of course he is Grant's friend. All of check for the whole "amount. The his sort of generals are. Storom, on millionaire of New York, A. T. Stowart, the other hand, signalized himself for made a similar bid if Congress would reis auxious to allay. The hints couveyed benefits from this tax are reaped by the Roanoke Island, at Fredericksburg, in him, trade upon their services, should be retired into private life forever.

Levied. This tax has considered a planter is levied. This tax has considered a planter is coming year by year to be more generally acknowledged. In view of the neigh or a single pound of leaf tobacco. The New York World is conducting didate for re-election, there are probable some men in the country who doubt it truth. If, however, we were to add to

to the unnecessary expenditures of disappear. You and I, General, known money by the administration in supports full well that while we were in the field which even the most indent about thoust had ever prayed. He did not cease the fight until the Union was restored, slavery abolished, the blacks enfranchised, and all their civil and political rights selemnly guaranteed to them by the amendments to the constitution. And yet General you have the 200 00 tution. And yet, General, you have the 508 00 hardihood of charging this man with disloyalty, and are uttering this foolish charge in your assumed capacity as the representative of all the Union soldiers of the land. You say he has been guilty of a lack of courtesy toward us. In my judgment, any man who eig years after the close of a bloody civ war will ask soldiers to assemble in co-

vention with a view of controlling the action in political matters, is a dear gogue unworthy of courtesy at the han

PERSONAL.

A grandson of Hyder All died recent-A grandson of Hyder All died recent-y at Calcutta.

Laura Keene has commenced a West-The Japanese charge, Mori, is a near relation of Memento. Facts as to Mussey or Muzzy-Senator Howe, of Wisconsin, is reported to be seriously ill.

The hanging of Mrs. Surrait strikes other journals and journalists than the Appeal and its chiefs as an attraction.

Walter S. Nathan, the S. Nathan, the Company of Austria is going to pay a visit to St. Petersburg. Walter S. Neilson has been of President of the Jersey City Club. Edmund Yates has more engageme French settlers in Utah affectionately allude to Brigham Young as their big

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